PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GREAT FIRE IN THE BEAUMONT OIL FIELDS.



VIEW OF SPINDLETOP, LOOKING FROM THE NORTHWEST.

SCENES AT THE FOUR COURTS IN THE COURSE OF THE BRIBERY INVESTIGATION.

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,502,197; salances, \$970,210. Local discount rates were firm between 5 and 6 per cent, Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 25c discount bld, 15c discount asked; Chicago, 25c discount bld, 20c discount asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 15c discount bid, par asked.

Wheat closed higher at 65%c asked Dea.; 660574c No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 27c bid Dec.; 620674c No. 2 white. Oats closed at 27%c bid Dec.; 29630c No. 2 mixel. The local market for spot cotton was quiet and unchanged.

WASHINGTON. The Government decides that all stage money must be destroyed and all plates used in printing it turned over to the secret

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Mexican syndicate proposes to buy ap-

ple orchards in the Ozarks. Republican primary to be held to-day. oard of Election Commissioners recognized new City Committee. The Grand Jury will continue its inquiry

into the methods of the present House of Delegates combine to-day. Charles V. Weston of Chicago has been commissioned to draft the plans for an in-tramural railway on the World's Fair site

to cost \$750,000 A hat pin is a legal weapon for women to use, declares Justice Robertson, Pontiac Club secures quarters on North

Seventh street. Frank Seckles, a 11-year-old boy, died from hydrophobia following attack by a Stringency in New York money market

does not effect St. Louis market. Millinery houses have their fall opening GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Sixteen persons have perished and scores f families have been made destitute in the of families have been made destitute in the forest fires which have raged in the State of Washington for several days. Seven thousand neighbors of President

Roosevelt attend his reception at Sagr

Seventeen men are entombed in a West Virginia coal mine by an explosion of gas

Lieutenant John R. Morris of the cruises Olympia, a Missouri man, commits suicide on board his ship at Boston, the cause be-Scarcity of money makes Wall street

causes erratic and fluctuating prices in the stock market. Philadelphia court refuses to grant a charter for a Christian Scientist Church on

the ground that it is a business and not a Leaders of the anthracite coat miners prepare to carry on the fight for years unless

they gain the concession demanded. The inquiry into the beef combine was resumed at Jefferson City, Mo., yesterday. A St. Joseph butcher told about how the combine worked in St. Joseph to drive out an independent concern, the recate system, and how he was ordered to corn a spolled car-

The investigation will be resumed at St. Louis to-day. Hornce Gray, until recently a Judge of the United States Supreme Court, died at summer home at Nahout

Not a negro pupil appeared at the school at Eldorado, Ill., where the race trouble has been in progress for several months, and

the school was not opened. FOREIGN. Mgr. Diomede Falconio has been appointed papal delegate to Washington.

consular agent is authority for the statement that when a Venezuelan gunboat recently bombarded a town she flew the Eight large British steel-rall manufactur-

ing concerns with an aggregate capital of 60,000,000 form a combine to control prices It is the first British Steel Trust,

Tommy Ryan knocked out Kid Carter be-fore the International Athletic Club of Fort in the sixth round. The Pittsburg champions made their last appearance of the season here and defeated

the Cardinals by a score of 6 to 1. Dan Patch will try again to-day to beat

New York, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Minneton-ka, from London; Tauric, from Liverpool. Plymouth, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilheim der Grosse, from New York. Bouthampton, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Kosni-gen Luise, from New York.

Marine Intelligence.

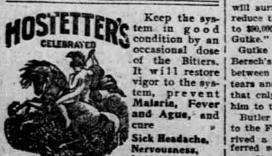
Gibraltar, Sept. 15 - Arrived: Trave, from ow, Sept. 14.-Arrived: Carthagenian,

Liverpool, Sept. 14 .- Arrived: Celtic, New Bremen, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Fredrich der Grosse, New York. Saffed, September 14: Bremen, New York. Plymouth, Sept. 15.-Sailed: Patricia. New

York. New York, Sept. 15.—Arrived: Moltke, Genoa, Sept. 14.-Arrived: Perugia, New

Glasgow, Sept. 12.—Sailed: Mongolian, New York. Suez, Sept. 15.—The United States steamer Arethusa arrived here to-day on her way home from Manila. Cherbourg, Sept. 15.—Sailed: Bremen,

New York agow, Sept. 14.-Arrived: Astoria, New York, via Moville



Sick Headache. Indigestion. Dyspepsia and

of the Bitters. It will restore vigor to the sysand Ague, and

Douglas had granted permission to Gutke to go home in company with a Deputy Sheriff, but Gutke had declined.

Judge Ryan also was consulted. By the ac-

REFRESHMENTS FOR THE PRISONERS. Waiter carrying edibles from a neighboring restaurant into the jail. At meal times en ployes of the eating-houses are busy. News is received at New York that Lieutenant Peary, the arctic explorer, is on the way home on board the relief ship Wind-ward.

NEW COMBINE INQUIRY TO-DAY

though, when asked what turned him on this tack, he referred to the general talk to the effect that money—the amount most often named was \$68,000-figured in the swamping of a bill which not alone had the ort of the Mayor, City Counselor and City Council, but the majority of the community at large.

STATE FURNISHED FACTS BY DELEGATE MURRELL.

Ed Murrell is a member of the present House.. It is known that, as a consequence of his brother's revelations, he has turned State's evidence in the city lighting bill cases. He has been thoroughly pumped by the Grand Jury, and it is whispered that he has made statements which, if previous reports had not existed concerning measure recently in the House, would have justified inventigation.

Hannigan and Denny, accused on three counts each, under \$45,000 bond, now represent the Twenty-first and Sixth wards. That they have volunteered information in the hope of helping their cases is a con jecture believed in some quarters.

Aside from the street-car blil, measures which have had a significant history in the present House are the World's Fair site and the garbage-reduction bills. The first. immediate action was necessary. was held up in the House until public re-

bine was compelled to pass the measures. The reason for opposition in this case was generally understood to lie in an effort to force the Mayor's hand in the matter of patronage. Despite the Mayor's message urging that the city build its own garbage in the House that it was possible for the St. Louis Sanitary Company alone to bid on was accepted, and, consequently, the city's annual expenditure was increased 100 per

SIFTING SMALLER DEALS SUGGESTIVE OF BOODLE.

While the inquiry is at present largely directed toward the lighting bill, and, secondarily, toward the street-car matter, Circuit Attorney Folk states that side issues are being made of small "deals," such as suggest crookedness in applications for switch or wharf privileges. In short, the nethods in general of the House of Delegates as it now exists are the subject of Lavestigation.

But one witness was examined vesterday who does not hold office. This was George C. Linde of the R. A. Linde Carpet Company. He said that he did not possess th acquaintance of a single Delegate, and did not have the slightest idea what could have been wanted of him.

DEATH VISITED GUTKE HOME BEFORE THE FATHER'S RELEASE.

Charles A. Guike, one of the men indicted . whose son died yesterday morning of consumption, was released from the city jail Eyermann, and west immediately to his

Edmund Bersch offered to go to jail that Gutke, his friend and former House of Delegates colleague, might be released to go to the deathbed of his son, but the offer to sacrifice his freedom was made un-

Ed Butler, when informed of the death of Eugene Gutke, drove to the Four Courts and appealed to Judge Douglas to permit him to become Gutke's surety on the \$45,-600 bond required, but until Judge Douglas conferred with Judge Ryan the offer was

declined. HERSCH OFFERS TO TAKE PRISONER'S PLACE.

Bersch, on whose bond for \$45,000 Butler is surety, reached the Four Courts about 2 o'clock. He had been informed of the death of Gutke's son and the futile efforts of Butler to have the father released. Entering the jall Bersch found Gutke over come with grief. Butler was at his side. Approaching them, Bersch said to Butler: "Since the court has decided that you

are ineligible to sign any more bonds, I will surrender on my bond, and that will reduce the amount of bonds signed by you to \$90,000. Then you can stand a bond for Bersch's offer and expressed his gratitude

between sobs. Butler, too, was moved to tears and grasping Bersch's hands declared that only as a last resort would be permit him to take Gutke's place in jail. Butler then summoned Attorney Rassieur to the Four Courts. George Eyermann arrived a few minutes later. The trio con-ferred several minutes and Mr. Rassieur consulted Judge Douglas. Meantime Judge

tion of Clerk Archie Carr, who has assigned in connection with municipal bribery, the perjury case against Gutke to Judge Ryan's court, Butler would be relieved of \$15,000 liability in Judge Ryan's court. On on bonds signed by Ed Butler and George | this account Judge Douglas consented to allow Butler to sign Gutke's bond for \$30,-000 in his court with George Eyermann. Eyermann scheduled property valued at \$40,000. Butler named the same property

as that given in the qualification for the Bersch, Denny and Albright bonds, valued Sheriff Dickmann sent a deputy to the jail at 3 o'clock to bring Gutke out to sign

his bond. Gutke was the picture of a broken-hearted man when he entered the courtroom. Deep furrows marked his brow and tears filled his eyes. That he had been weeping was very evident. He stood with head bowed low while the Clerk was making out the papers.

After signing the bond in Judge Doulas's court Gutke was taken to the home of Judge Ryan in a carriage to sign the other Then he was permitted to go home. Deputy Jailer William Wagner notified Gutke of his son's death yesterday morning soon after the prisoners were released from their cells. The blow proved more than he could stand and he broke down

WADE-STEINBAUGH. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Havana, Ill., Sept. Iš.—Mr. Russell Wade of Denver, Colo., and Miss Edith Steinbaugh of Peorla were married here to-day. TWO MURPHYSBORO WEDDINGS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Murphysboro, Ill. Sept. 15.—William Brow-der of Glenn and Miss Ivy Oaks of Ogognia were married here Sunday by the Reverend T. O. McMinn. The Reverend McMinn also performed the ceremony uniting Mr. Raiph Derkison and Miss Emma Heiple of this

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Clinton, Mo., Sept. 15.—Mr. Samuel M. Smythe of Shawnestown, Ill., an Inspect of Rural Pres Delivery Routes, and M. Julia A. Pearce of Enfield, Ill., were my Julia A. Pearce of Enfield, Ill., were my Julia A. Pearce of the bome of the bride's the home of the bride's



EDMUND BERSCH (at the

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST IN FOREST FIRES.

Scores of Families Are Left Home less by Flames Which Sweep Washington.

Wash., Sept. 15.-The latest part from the Lewis River forest fire shows that the fire is practically exhausted and that relief parties are enabled to cover the devastated territory and gather more def-

It is positively known that sixteen p sons have been burned to death, as fol-

ers, whose bodies are burned beyond recog-W. E. Newhouse.

Mrs. Graves.

John Polly, wife and two-children, and orother of Mrs. Polly. D. L. Wallace and family, who were re-D. I. Wallace and family, who were re-ported among the dead, reached Trout Lake and were saved. A large number of camp-ers at the lake saved themselves by taking to the water on logs and rafts. Forty families are left homeless and desti-tute. But two houses are left standing on the upper Lewis River.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.

THREE ENCOUNTERS IN A DAY Christ Koepker Seriously Stabbed

at Addieville, IlL Nashvilla, Ill., Sept. 15.—Christ Koepker and George Broadhege of Addieville en-

and George Broadhege of Addieville engaged in a midnight encounter at that place sunday night, and as a result Koepker lies at his home in a critical condition from the results of knife wounds.

The two were members of a party that had attended an outing at Windom, ill., and upon their return they had a scuffle on one of the principal streets of Addieville, in which the hat of Broadhege was broken. He demanded that Koepker pay for the damages. They separated and later met again, Broadhege making his former demand. Another fight ensued, a brother of Koepker taking a hand. The wounds inflicted by Broadhege extend across the forehead, severing the nose, then extending across the cheek and the knife finally lodging in the right breast. Doctor Schroeder of Addieville is attending the injured man and reports him in a precarious condition, he being exceedingly weak from the loss of blood.

Shariff Cohlmeyer arrested Broadhege and lodged him in jall here. Koepker is the son of Henry Koepker, a prominent farmer of Addieville Township. Broadhege is a painter.

NEGRO IS INSTANTLY KILLED. Lucila Williams Says She Shot Sam-

el Britton, a negro, 40 years was shot and instantly killed in the yard in the rear of his home, at Brooklyn, by Mrs. Luella Williams, a negress, his next dor neighbor. The shooting followed a quarrel which Britton had with his wife, and also with Mrs. Williams.

Britton and his wife quarreled, and she ran into the yard. Britton followed her. He seized a clothes pole and struck his wife on the head, breaking the pole. The Williams woman demanded payment for the broken clothes pole.

the head, breaking the pole. The Williams woman demanded payment for the broken clothes pole.

Britton refused to pay, and when she insisted, he used the unbroken portion of the clothes pole on her head and drove her into the house. Britton stood in the yard and defied any one to come out. A few moments later a shot and the crash of broken glass startled the neighbors Britton, who was standing in the yard, fell to the ground. Mrs. Williams gave herself up to the Village Marshal. He said that she fired the shot. Britton was removed to the morgue. An inquest will be held this morning. E. W. Grove.

This name must appear on every box of the tenuine Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tableta, he remedy that cures a cold in one day. Ec. ouriens in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Sept. 15.—At issourians:
outs—C. F. Mather, H. C. Stifel, B. Griescouts—C. F. Man Her, H. C. Stifel, B. GriesMiss Haya, Mrs. E. R. Hoyit, R. Hoyt,
tany and Mrs. Kotany, C. W. Knapp, Mrs.
Adams, H. F. Yoskum and Mrs. Toskum,
B. and K. Yoskum, Waldorf, L. Sale, O.
M. Wooff, Herald Square; R. D. TayRamsey, Jr., N. T. Lane and Mrs. Lane,
klewell, Holland; S. J. Kosminsky, Mrs.
mard, J. A. Ockerson, S. J. Kosminsky,
al; L. P. Grave and Mrs. Grave, H. F.

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO—William King, a farm hand, has confessed to having murdered 15-year-old James Freeman, an adopted son of a farmer, because he was sealous of the boy. King wanted to take the boy's place in the family.

HAMBURG—With the object of further developing trace in Egyptian cotton the German Levant Line, an adjunct of the Hamburg-American Line, has decided to inaugurate a fortnightly service between Alexandria and Hamburg during the cotton season, beginning in October.

CALAIS, FRANCE—Nine vessels of the French cod fleet foundered in the North Sea during the recent gales and fifty fish-ermen were drowned.

ROME.—The archbishopric of Manila and the three vacant bishoprics in the Philip-pines will not be filled until Mgr. Guidi, the Apostolic Delegate, arrives there and in-terviews the Vatican on the subject. TIEN-TSIN—General Creagh, the British commander, has returned. It is now said that the British will not restore the Pekin-Shan-Hai-Kwan section of the Pekin-New Chwang road until Russia relinguishes pos-session of the New Chwang portion.

ST. PETERSBURG—A new line of steam-ships to ply between Naples, Odessa and New York will be inaugurated early in No-vember. Three large steamers, the St. Petersburg, Saratoff and Orel, have been detailed for this service.

MARSHALLTOWN, IA.—Wm. Howard, aged 20, and Maude Solt, both of Glidden, were instantly killed by a passenger train while driving acress the track.

SAN FRANCISCO-After deliberating nearly forty-eight hours, the jury in the second trial of Walter N. Dimmick, ac-cused of embezzling \$30,000 from the United States mint in this city, was unable to agree and was discharged. Dimmick will have a third trial.

PLANS FOR A BIG MERGER. Consolidation of St. Louis Car Companies Is Expected.

By the purchase of the American Car Company by the J. G. Brili Company of Philadelphia, at trustee's sale on Saturday, the foundation was laid for the formation of a \$30,000,000 trust that will include all the prominent manufacturers of street cars in the United States.

This plant was purchased at foreclosure sale for \$365,000, which was the amount due for principal and accrued interest on a loan due some time ago. for principal and accrued interest on a loan due some time ago.

The deed from the trustees will cover all of the property of the American Company, both real and personal. The proposed merger will include, according to an unimpeachable financial authority, the Brownell Car Company, the Laclede Car Company and the St. Louis Car Company, all of St. Louis.

Concert at Hyde Park A concert will be given this evening by Kaltenthaler's Band. The following pro-gramme will be rendered: March-State Street Prefered:
Preferre-Opheus mosetta (Mexican Gypsy dance) cenes from Carpeen aprice-A Lesson in Flirtation exerciptive Fantasia - The Forge in Forcest

Porest
Overturs—William Tell
Scenes from Florodora
Paraphrase on The Paline
Excerpts from Il Trovatore
Popular Medley
Clinate—Neath Southern Sales Officers of the Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Company gave their annual banquet to the salesmen of the house last night at the Southern Hotel. Seventy-five employes attended. J. J. Werthelmer was toastmaster, and in a speech complimented those present on the success of the firm during the season. Other speakers were G. W. Milius, J. J. Brown, Louis Brody, C. B. Hill and John Kain.

Ambrose Roth, 52 years old, an employe of the Bremen Brewery at No. 206 North Broadway, fell from a ladder at the brewery yesterday afternoon, landing on his bead upon the granitoid floor, a distance of about ten feet. He sustained concussion of the brain. Roth was removed to his home at No. 2011 Indiana avenue in an ambroadway.

ATTENTION!!! PIANO BUYERS!

The Special Two-Day Piano Sale which we started yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock, on account of alterations in our warerooms, has been a tremendous success. Many Pianos, Organs and Piano Players were sold and the store was crowded when we closed at 10 P. M.

This Sale Ends To-Night at 10 P. M.

Therefore one must act quickly if they want a bargain. Prices are cut deeply, and one may pay for their purchase on easy monthly payments. As a sample of the extremely low prices we quote: 59 and up for Reed Organs.

\$18 and up for Square Pianos. \$75 and up for Second-hand Upright Pianos. \$128 and up for Brand-new Upright Pianos in mahogany, walnut, oak and ebony cases. All instruments tagged in plain figures. Terms range from \$8 cash and \$4 per month up.

Don't Hesitate Act Quickly.

PIANO COMPANY.

914 OLIVE STREET. ST. LOUIS. Esta blished 1879.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN KYLER TAKES PLACE ON WEDNESDAY

served Many Years in Municipal Councils of St. Louis and First Introduced Steam Fire Engine Here.

The funeral of Captain George Kyler, who died last Sunday night, will take place tonorrow afternoon from the Visitation Church to Calvary Cemetery.

Captain Kyler was a well-known figure in he political life of St. Louis in years gone

the political life of St. Louis in years gone by. During his life he was Acting Mayor of St. Louis twice and was the father of the steam fire engine in St. Louis.

He was born in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, in 1822, and came to St. Louis from Alton, Ill., in 1845, He was a lifelong Democrat, his first vote having been cast for James K. Polk for President in 1844. In 1853 he was elected to the Board of Delegates and in 1854 he was re-elected and made president of the board. In 1855 he was selected Alderman and made vice president of the body. In 1858 he was elected to another term as Alderman.

In 1861 he was Acting Mayor during Mayor Wimer's administration. He was also Acting Mayor during the term of O. D. Filley to that office.

In 1854 he introduced an ordinance to accept the proposition of the Union Fire Company to introduce the steam fire engine in St. Louis, and has since that time been known as the father of the present fire department.

In 1866 he was appointed superintendent

partment.
In 1896 he was appointed superintendent of the Marine Hospital, which place he held until 1877, when he entered the service of the Joseph Wangler Boiler Works. He remained with Wangler until 1896, when he

TRYING TO FIND THE PARENTS Children Sent From Flora, Ill., Are Taken Up.

Two children, consigned presumably by their parents, to St. Louis, were received yesterday in the Christian Orphans' Home after spending a tearful night at Union Staafter spending a tearful night at Union Station. They were put on a Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern train at Flora, Ill., the conductor being given verbal instructions by a man to turn them over to the police matron at St. Louis. This was done.

The children are about 7 and 4 years old respectively, and say their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes. Their childish talk leads the station officials to believe that the parents had trouble that caused them to separate, and that the father sent he children to St. Louis, where he believed they would be cared for.

The man who put the children on the train said they were orphans, but the contraints of the sent the contraints of the sent the contraints of the sent the contraints and they were orphans, but the con-

The man who put the charles of the train said they were orphans, but the conductor told the Union Station officials here that their parents were believed to be alive. The home officials are trying to learn who the parents are, and will hold the children pending investigation. TO VISIT ST. LOUIS IN A BODY.

Texas World's Fair Commissioners Will Attend Meeting Sept. 27. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.-Letters received at he Texas World's Fair Commission headquarters indicate that there will be a very

quarters indicate that there will be a very general attendance of the Commissioners in Dallas on September II to participiate in the celebration of Texas World's Fair Commission and Texas Press Day at the Texas State Fair, and to attend the meeting of the commission called for that day by President John H. Kirby.

The majority of the Commissioners thus far heard from say that they will go to St. Louis to participate in the ceremonles connected with the final selection and dedication of sites for State and Territorial buildings. Governor Sayers and S. W. T. Lanham, who will soon be Governor-elect of Texas, have been requested to join the Texas Commissioners in the trip to St. Louis. It is probable that the delegation will go from Dallas to St. Louis in a body.

STATES TO HAVE BANNERS.

tandards Will Be Planted on the Sites Assigned to Them Sept. 30. Director of Works Taylor has ordered a white silken banner, one for each State, Territory and territorial possession of the Government, to be used on State Allotment Day in marking the sites to be assigned to use States for the erection of their buildon each banner the seal of the State to which it pertains will be painted. The reverse side of the banner will be taken up by an American flag. The banner for the Philippines will be a long silk streamer carrying the word "Philippines."

Kentuckians Coming to St. Louis. Nine members of the Kentucky Exhibit Association have advised the Exposition management that they will attend the State aliotments September 29. Many other prominent residents of Louisville are expected to accompany the party. Kentuckians will make their headquarters at the Planters Hotel, arriving September 29 at 9 a. m. They will remain for a week.

A Notable Building. A Notable Building.

People passing the corner of Seventh and Washington avenue cannot fail to be impressed by the appearance even now of The Model building, rapidly nearing completion. The work to date shows that this will undoubtedly be the handsomest retail store in town. Frames of the great plate-glass windows are now being placed in position, and the contractors are rushing all work throughout the building. The Model Clothing Company expects to open the doors of the new store some time during the first week in October.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES HIS OYSTER BAY NEIGHBORS.

leven Thousand Persons Shake His Hand, Meny of Them Having Known Him as a Boy.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 15.-President Roosevelt to-day received his friends and neighbors of Nassau County, and between

6,000 and 7,000 persons shook his hand.

The reception was held at his country home on Sagamore Hill, and from 3 o'clock until nearly 5 he was busy shaking hands and renewing old acquaintances. He met persons to-day whom he had not seen for thirty years, and shook hands with men who had known him when he was a child. The President thoroughly enjoyed the affair, and was as fresh when it was over as when he began. He expressed his feelings to a woman in the crowd who asked him if he was getting tired: 6,000 and 7,000 persons shook his hand.

to a woman in the crowd who asked him if he was getting tired:

"Not a bit," he replied. "It takes more than a trolley car to knock me out, or a crowd to tire me."

The precautions to guard the President against any possible harm were of the most thorough character. In addition to Sheriff Johnson's 300 special deputies, who had been sworn in for duty to-day, many Secret Service men and policemen from New York, in plain clothes, were on the porch and about the grounds.

No one was allowed to go past the President with a camera or a stick of any description. Cameras, valless, canes, umbreilas and, in many cases, overcoats and women's wraps were taken from their owners and piled up under a tree near the porch.

mained with Wangler until 1896, when he was elected to the State Legislature from the Fourth District. After a term in the Legislature he retired from active life. Besides his widow, he leaves three sons, Wallace, George and John Kyler, and five daughters, Mrs. William Coffey, Misses Abbie and Clara Kyler, Mrs. James Gibson of St. Louis, and Mrs. J. Walker of Dallas, Tex.

PARCATE

PARCATE

President Roosevit Roosevit and shook hands with all. After passing and shook hands with all. After passing the visitors passed off the porch, along a read leading to the side of the house, a road leading to the side of the house, where lemonade was served, and thence by another road out of the grounds, On the appropriate with all. After passing and shook hands with all

BECAUSE MONEY IS SCARCE WALL STREET IS NERVOUS.

Government Relief Declared Inadequate-Only Hope for Present

Is in Liquidation. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 15.-High money rates, & drop in sterling exchange and an irregular

stock market were the conditions that ob-

tained to-day in Wall street. The bank statement of Saturday, showing the majority of the city institutions below the surplus limit, was evidently more serious in the mind of the outsider than in that of the bank officers, for, after receiving opening support, the stock list declined. Active shares fell from 1 to 2 points before

The weakness of stocks represented liqui-

they railled.

The weakness of stocks represented liquidation, due to the rise in money rates. The West was reported as an extensive seller. Among bankers there is the impression that the relief offered by Secretary Shaw will have only a transient effect, but that stock liquidation, if carried far enough, will reduce bank loans to a point where reserves will begin to rise again.

The largest lenders on call money on the Stock Exchange were agents for Western banks. Boston and Philadelphia institutions offered their surplus funds here. Just before the stock market closed call money rates dropped to 6 per cent. While refusing formally to discuss the possibility that money rates might not ease for some time, the president of one downtown bank with numerous interior correspondents said: "If you ask me what I think, I'll tell you he added: "The relief from the Government will vanish like dew under the sun."

RECEIVERS ARE DISCHARGED. Guardian Trust Co. Stockholders'

Petition Granted. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.-Judge Amos M. Thayer of the Circuit Court to-day granted the petition of the stockholders representing Arthur E. Stilwell to discharge

the receivers of the Guardian Trust Com-pany, appointed more than a year ago at the instigation of John W. Gates and his following.

The supporters of Mr. Stilwell, who at the time the company was thrown into re-ceivers' hands was president of the com-pany, asserted in their petition to have the receivers discharged that the business could be conducted more economically withour pany, asserted in their petition to have the receivers discharged that the business could be conducted more economically without them. The Gates men opposed the move on the ground that Stilwell desired to merge the Guardian Trust Company into the Mexican Trust Company. It is believed that Mr. Stilwell will be reinstated as president.

To-day's order by Judge Thayer marks the approach of the end of the Guardian Trust Company. This company was organized as the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust Company in 1890 by A. E. Stilwell and E. L. Martin, with an authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into 19,000 shares of \$100 each. In 1890, soon after the capital stock had been increased from \$1,000,000 to E.550,000, the name was changed to the Guardian Trust Company. The efforts of John W. Gates to secure control of the company and oust Stilwell culminated by Gates throwing the company into the hands of receivers. This was in November, 1800.

Tailors' Strike Is Settled. Tailors Strike is settled.

The strike inaugurated yesterday morning by the Special Order Clothingmakers' Union of America, local No. 38, for an increase of 25 per cent in wages was settled. All but five firms agreed to grant the request of the union, and the men will go back to work this morning. Four hundred and fifty tailors walked out yesterday.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine 6749